Supplemental

How Do We Reduce Sex Offender Risk?

ACTIVITY:

We confine and supervise sex offenders to reduce their risk to re-offend

Output

. . . so that . . .

Appropriate evaluation and treatment is provided to sex offenders

Immediate Outcome

Policy Intent

. . . so that . . .

Modifiable risk factors are monitored, managed and reduced

Intermediate Outcome . . . so that . . .

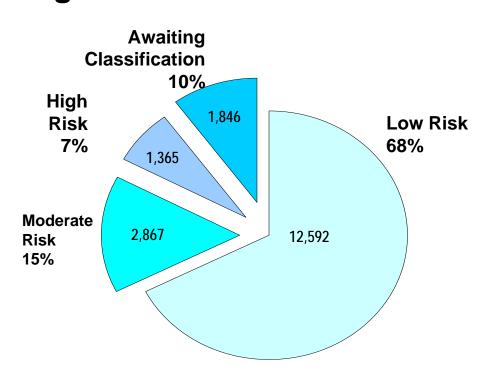
Risk to the community is reduced

Ultimate Outcome



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How many sex offenders in the community require the highest notification level?



Total = 18,670

Analysis

- Awaiting classification includes
 - •Offenders who pre-dated the current registration law
 - •Offenders the county sheriff is still in process of leveling
 - •Offenders from moved here from other states
 - Offenders who re-offended and are currently incarcerated again

Action Plan

 Assist local authorities to improve the classification and registration process

Source: Washington State Patrol Identification and Criminal History Section.



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Increasing effectiveness of sex offender treatment with research-based treatment

All JRA youth, including sex offenders, are managed within the context of JRA's research-based Integrated Treatment Model.

Residential Research-Based Treatment:

- Cognitive Behavioral Skills Training
- Dialectical Behavioral Therapy
- Aggression Replacement Training

Community Research-Based Treatment:

- Functional Family Parole
- •Functional Family Therapy (Sex Offender Pilots in Region 3 & 4 Comparison Groups in Region 5 & 6.)
- Mentoring
- •Multi-Systemic Therapy (F.I.T. Program)

Analysis

JRA has been incorporating research-based treatment for all offenders since September 2001

Action plan

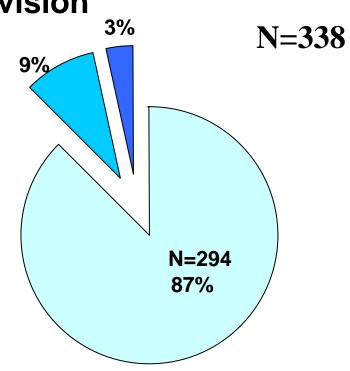
JRA will continue to fund Functional Family Therapy as a pilot program with sex offenders in Regions 3 & 4 with an eventual outcome study by Indiana University (2008).

JRA will continue to place sex offenders in the F.I.T. Program for youth with co-occurring mental health and chemical dependency disorders in Regions 3, 4, & 5. The F.I.T. Program is delivered in collaboration with the University of Washington School of Medicine Department of Psychiatry and Behavioral Sciences



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Percent of JRA sex offenders receiving community supervision



Analysis

All JRA youth have a period of parole when released from residential facilities prior to the age of 21. Approximately 3% of JRA sex offender parolees are on whereabouts unknown status. Approximately 9% are temporarily assigned (T.A.) to other supervision (e.g., detention, revoke, county jail). Most sex offenders have a mandatory two to three years of parole supervision and typically remain in treatment throughout parole

Action plan

Develop interagency collaboration with the Department of Corrections Fugitive Apprehension Program to reduce the number of JRA sex offenders on whereabouts unknown status

□ Under Supervision □ T.A. ■ Whereabouts Unknown

